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WAR RECORD OF MCGILL STATED

Annual Report of the University Issued.

THE SESSION IN REVIEW

Many Important Points Are Touched Upon in Interesting Statement.

Following the meeting of the Corporation held yesterday, the annual report of the Governors, Principal and Fellows of the University for the year 1914-15 was released for publication. The report deals principally with the war record of the University. It reads:

To Field Marshal His Royal Highness Prince Arthur William Patrick Albert, Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, K.G., K.T., K.P., G.C.B., G.C. S.I., G.C.M.G., G.O.I., G.C.V.O., Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief of the Dominion of Canada, Visitor of McGill University:

May it Please Your Royal Highness:

In accordance with the regulations of the Corporation of the University, we have the honor to submit to Your Royal Highness, as Visitor, our Annual Report for the Academic year ending August 31st, 1915, being the 86th year of the educational history of the University, and the 94th since its foundation.

The usual opening address was delivered by the Principal on the afternoon of Thursday, October 1st, 1914. The occasion was a notable one. Canada was at war, and war rather than peaceful academic pursuits was uppermost in every mind. There was a large attendance of the general public, as well as of the student body and the teaching staff; and the importance of the occasion was enhanced by the distinguished and gracious presence of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. In his capacity of visitor of the University, His Royal Highness occupied the chair, and addressed the assembly in stirring words which emphasized the moral as against the material factor in the war, and the unique spectacle afforded by the unhesitating loyalty of all parts of a united Empire. The Duke and Duchess afterwards inspected on the campus the newly-organized McGill Regiment, which already on the opening day of the session numbered 300 men. As was natural in the circumstances, the Principal's address dealt exclusively with the war and its origin, and it may be of interest to record the fact that it was afterwards published, by request, in the valuable series of Oxford pamphlets, under the title, "The War Through Canadian Eyes."

The whole history of the session, throughout all the faculties and departments of the University (including Macdonald College), took its tone and color from the war. In common with every right-minded Canadian, we realized from the very first that this was to be a war of, for, and by the Empire, and we lost no time in actively identifying ourselves with the imperial cause. We resolved to show that McGill was not to be regarded merely as a centre of learning and scholarship, but also as a great rallying point of patriotic effort. Throughout the session, even in the midst of our peaceful studies, our thoughts were as much with those who left almost at once for active service as with those who stayed behind. And all the time we were busy raising fresh levies of troops to go forward in support of the common cause. Nearly one thousand of the sons of Old McGill are now overseas, and there are more to follow. They felt the call of the blood and hastened to put themselves, along with any expert skill they might possess, at the service of their country and the Empire. Like Oxford and Edinburgh, Cambridge and Dublin, McGill, too, must pay the penalty of her sacrifices. The number of her students has been greatly lessened, and the full efficiency of her teaching staff greatly impaired. Problems of finance are crowding upon her—all the more regrettable because they come at a time that would otherwise have witnessed much growth and expansion. The natural processes of development have been suddenly and sadly arrested. But there are compensations. Just as the national life of Canada, and her consciousness of imperial unity, have received from this world-war a stimulus and an inspiration greater, in all probability, than could have come from any other source, so our University cherishes, and will continue to cherish, the spirit of service and sacrifice to which she has been born again in her devotion to a great cause. In the greatest crisis of modern history, McGill stands firm, and faces the future with a confidence that knows no fear. She feels that in line with the whole Dominion, and in proud association with all the universities of the British Empire, she is fighting in defence of principles which are vital to the civilization of mankind.

At the outbreak of the war, the thought could not fail to occur to us that McGill was specially fortunate, beyond and above, if the word may be said, any of the universities of Canada—in the fact that for some years past we had been giving a certain amount of attention to military studies.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Who Recognizes the Big Chief?



LIEUT. OTTO DeMUTH, M.D., '15, Former McGill footballer, who is now serving at Malta as a lieutenant in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

AFFILIATE 148TH WITH THE C.O.T.C.

Services of Lt.-Col. Allan A. Magee to the C. O. T. C. Are Recognized.

At a meeting of the Corporation of McGill University held yesterday, it was agreed to affiliate the 148th Overseas Battalion with the McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. In consideration of the valuable services rendered in connection with the organization and training of the McGill Battalion by Lieut.-Col. A. A. Magee, the officer appointed to command the new battalion, and in further consideration of the fact that a large number of the officers are to be McGill men.

The members of Corporation also took occasion to express their great appreciation of Col. Magee's work in the C. O. T. C., and to extend to him their heartfelt congratulations, at the same time expressing the hope his now effort may be crowned with every success.

Captain D. P. Gillmor has gone to Charlotte County, N.B., in the neighborhood of his home, to obtain recruits for the 148th.

THE THIRD MEETING OF DENTAL SOCIETY

Dr. Dohan Reads Paper on Various Forms of Local Anaesthesia.

The Dental Society held its third regular meeting at the new medical building, on Monday night. A fair amount of routine business was disposed of including amendments to the constitution extending voluntary membership to the alumni of the department constituting professors and lecturers honorary members of the Society. Mr. Rooney, of Dentistry '18, was elected hockey representative. Dr. Dohan then read a highly instructive paper on the various forms of local anaesthesia touching particularly upon the newly introduced methods of conductive anaesthesia. His paper was interspersed by discussion and lantern demonstrations. At the close of his paper Dr. Dohan invited general discussion of his subject, resulting in many difficulties being elucidated. A vote of thanks by Mr. A. T. Oberg, seconded by Mr. Edmondson was tendered the Doctor. The meeting then adjourned.

ARE GRANTED COMMISSIONS.

Commissions in the Royal Engineers have been granted to the undermentioned, all of whom belonged to the Universities Companies of the Princess Patricia: Sergt. Cameron, Corporal Harry and Privates J. G. Foster, E. E. Food, E. M. Hysted, H. O. Routledge and W. Livingston.

What's On

TO-DAY.

7.45 p.m.—C.O.T.C. parades.
8.30 p.m.—Orchestral concert at R.V.C.

FUTURITIES.

Dec. 10—Wrestling practice at the Union, 5 p.m.
Dec. 10—Harrier Club annual meeting, 7 p.m.
Dec. 10—Hockey practice at 5 p.m.
Dec. 10—Meeting of Medical Society at 8.15 p.m.
Dec. 13—Arts and Law examinations commence.
Dec. 14—Dr. Ami before Oriental Society.
Dec. 14—Mr. Woodsworth's address to R.V.C. Y.W.C.A.

PROSPECTS FOR HOCKEY GOOD

Twenty-Six Men Turned Up at Arena Yesterday.

PRACTICE AGAIN FRIDAY

Material is Promising and Hard Work Should Turn Out Good Team.

"A lively bunch," said Manager Hovey, of those out at the first practice of the McGill Hockey squad yesterday afternoon. "They will need a little weeding out and lots of practice, but the material to draw from is there." F. H. Andrews, President of the Hockey Club, was also pleased with the large turnout. "Andy" had charge of the practice and was kept busy trying to referee and put the men through their paces. He changed the men regularly and kept fresh men on the ice most of the time. The pace was maintained pretty well, but the hockey at times very closely resembled shilly. It was the first day on skates for a number of men and a lot can be excused on that score.

If numbers count for anything the twenty-six players out yesterday should encourage McGill fans. For three or four years back there have been hardly enough out to have a good practice let alone a change in the line-up so early in the season. All those intending to turn out should get out on Friday at FIVE o'clock, as from that time it will be necessary to begin weeding. There is not very much time for McGill to prepare for her first match and the practices will have to be used to best advantage to give the team a chance to play together. December 20th is the date of the first fixture, and it may only be possible to have two more practices before that date, although the executive are endeavoring to arrange for a third hour.

The ice was in good condition despite the rather mild weather conditions outside, and the air inside was quite O.K. for the players. All the men were given a chance to show what was in them. A few were inclined to loaf and stray all over the ice, but the majority stuck to their posts and went to work with a vim. After the practice most of the men looked done up. Another practice or two will get them in better condition to keep at it harder and longer.

There were a number of new faces out and some old timers were on hand to get ready for the season. Rooney, Rooney, Kelly, McKenzie and Kelch, all through last year, were on hand. Hibbard, Parsons, Parkins and Scott have been seen in college hockey before, and will be seen and heard of more before this season is over. Whitcombe, Madden and McCullough, some new and some old at college hockey showed up pretty well in the practice yesterday. Some of the others out were: Poe, Rochester, Smith, Dowell, Lee, Blair, Davis, Galvin, Fraser, Fowler, Gibbs and Jacques.

The goalkeepers, Scott and Rochester were not kept busy, no hard shots were given them. This seemed to make them careless and they let several easy ones slip by. It is the easy ones that are sometimes inclined to slip by and a good goaltender will watch and care for them as well as the ones from angles. There was little shooting and it was not because there were not lots of opportunities. What shooting there was, was bad and it was a good thing if some of the candidates had some practice in that line. McGill has often had good skating and stick handling teams, but they have notably been weak at scoring. The forward who can't shoot isn't much use to his team.

Some of the city league teams claim that they have good backbones for their teams, and McGill will have no easy time to make a showing. Practice and condition, however, will go a long way towards forming a good team. Condition has been preached time and again at the players and has as often been neglected. There is no reason why the team should not take as good care of itself as the football men under "Shag" have, and if they did the team would be fifty per cent. better. The hockey management should insist that cigarettes and all smokes be cut out absolutely. The morale of the team would be improved and the undergraduates would be better satisfied that the team were doing their share to uphold the honor of McGill. The players individually should adopt a systematic training schedule and get together to form a strong aggregation. The student body will be behind a good team, there is material and a good coach could whip it into A1 shape. Gordie Roberts needs no introduction, and he has promised to help as much as his course and other calls will allow. Andrews, who was looking after the team yesterday will be in uniform on Friday, and Gordie Roberts, it is expected, will take charge of the squad. A full turn-out is expected.

ARE GRANTED BRONZE PINS.

At a meeting of the managing board of the McGill Daily, held at the McGill Union yesterday afternoon, bronze pins were granted to the following members of the editorial staff in recognition of their services as associate editors: T. W. L. MacDermot, Arts '17; E. J. Lowe, Sci. '17; J. H. Schofield, Arts '16, and W. E. Throop, Arts '17.



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McGill Daily

The Only College Daily in Canada.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by
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Associate Editors—J. H. Schofield, L. H. Derrin, E. D. McGreer,
E. A. Livingstone.

Unjust Recruiting Statements

Some recent references, oral and written, to the attitude of McGill students towards recruiting have been unfortunate in their inaccuracy and their general methods. The Daily has published several letters and interviews bearing on this question—some of them the product of thoughtlessness and a lack of knowledge of conditions. One undergraduate now serving as an officer overseas writing from England went so far as to express his disgust because the University is not closed; he referred to the students as "corks"—whatever that may mean—and he concluded his suggestions and his abuse of the undergraduates by over-protecting, like the lady in Hamlet, his own love for Canada and for McGill, something that might have been left for granted. Two officers, former McGill men, who recently returned on leave from the front declared in interviews published in the Daily that only two things keep McGill students from at once enlisting—physical unfitness or cowardice; and as the great majority of students are physically fit, it follows that in the opinion of these two officers they are all cowards. References of a similar kind have frequently been made in recent speeches.

Those who are in charge of recruiting, or who profess to be interested in recruiting, have not always been fortunate of late in their choice of spokesmen. Speeches and letters intended to stimulate recruiting may have the opposite effect. Abuse and calling names will not persuade men to enlist. The suggestion of the thoughtless, or the unknowing, that McGill has done little need not be here discussed seriously. The world knows how nobly McGill has contributed; it knows, too, that the remarkable response of the Canadian Universities is one of the splendid phases of the war, from the Empire standpoint. Nor need the equally absurd suggestion that the University be closed be here debated. It is enough to point out that no University has yet been closed in any of the warring countries except in devastated Belgium where the University was destroyed; the time for that has not yet come; if it does come, when it is necessary the Canadian Universities will not be found wanting.

The references to present Canadian students as "corks" and cowards are surprising and equally unfortunate. Why should these speakers and writers believe that they are divinely qualified to teach men their duty? Their belief may perhaps be born of egotism. No man has a complete knowledge of another's duties, nor a monopoly of "love for Canada and McGill," however great his protests. The fact is, as the Daily knows from observation, that the very large majority of students now at Canadian Universities come from homes that have contributed in men—many of them in blood—and that a very small number of students come from homes that have not so contributed. These homes, represented by students now in college, are willing and ready to pay again, to make the supreme sacrifice of sending the last boy of the family when the time comes; some of them have so paid since this session opened—like our own Registrar. A class list in one small advanced course in Arts selected at random is typical. Here is one of two brothers in a family—sons of a widowed mother—the other brother at the front; here is one of three brothers—the other two brothers at the front; here is one of two brothers, the other brother dead—killed in action at the front—and so on down the list with but only a very small percentage of exceptions. Yet these students—the last of their families, finishing their year or enough of it to graduate or to be granted a pass, before they, too, follow their brothers to the front, when the necessity comes, are branded as "cowards" by the irresponsible and the unknowing! That is one way of getting recruits, but it is not a way that succeeds.

In sharp contrast with the above methods is the attitude of Lieutenant-Colonel Magee in his speech to students in the C. O. T. C. after his appointment to the command of the 148th Battalion. He knew what the homes represented by many of these students had already done; he impressed upon the students the seriousness of enlistment; he told them not to act impulsively; he spoke of the hardships ahead; he asked them to consider the matter carefully, and then, if they found that they could go he would be glad to have them with him; but he did not undertake to teach any man his duty—he left that to each man's conscience. In that speech there was no brow-beating and no name-calling; in its thoughtfulness and its judgment it was characteristic of the man. Such a speech will get hundreds more recruits than pages of uncalled for and unmerited references to cowards and to "corks." It is time we had done with the latter method of recruiting.

WILL SPEAK AT MEETING.

CAPTAIN IRWIN ENGAGED.

Lieut.-Colonel A. A. Magee, O.C. 148th Battalion, C.E.F., and Lieut. W. B. Scott, Law '12, will be among the speakers at the big recruiting rally to be held this evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. Dean Adams, of the Faculty of Applied Science, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russel, Montreal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Adelaide, to Captain Robert Hamilton Irwin, Sc. '08, R.C.E., son of Colonel De la Cherois, of Irwin, C.M.G., and Mrs. Irwin, of Ottawa, the wedding to take place quietly on January 5.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

To the Editor of the Daily:

Dear Sir, — The so-called "open meeting" of the Students' Council brings up a vexed question which to my mind is very vital since it concerns the student body as a whole and I would like to make a few pertinent remarks regarding the policy of the Council in this matter.

What inherent right has a representative governing body, which has been placed in office for the purpose of controlling affairs to hold all its meetings in absolute secrecy? The people who elect their respective representatives have a right to know what they are doing and if the results are being accomplished. This is absolutely frustrated by secret meetings which remove the representatives from all the controlling influence of the electorate. The people have no means to judge how their affairs are being managed except when they see the external results. They are forbidden to hear of things which vitally concern themselves and are asked to wait the good pleasure of their representative who can misconstrue and place false interpretations on his actions. The policy of secrecy is also conducive to corruption and is a depreciable relic of a mediaeval conservatism.

This brings me now to the question of the Students' Council. For some unexplainable reason this body has seen fit to hold all its meetings with the utmost secrecy, and it is only lately that an "open night" has been adopted, which to my mind is a most laughable farce. Does the Students' Council think that we are children, that we cannot listen to what is being discussed without being harmed thereby?

In following this course a reflection is cast upon the mentality of the whole undergraduate body. We have not developed enough yet to enjoy and realize the greatest possible freedom. Surely, if we were capable of electing representatives, we are capable of listening to discussions which are of great importance. Here it would be well to notice how prospective members have promised this reform with much hand-shaking and handing out of cigars. After election, however, the attitude of these same gentlemen underwent a very marked change and we see the affable candidate in another role, namely that of a close, conservative member of the Students' Council.

But the Students' Council says that if an opportunity were given, the undergraduate body would never attend and that also, all the meetings are reported in the Daily. True enough, their meetings are reported, but how? In a bald, terse manner, which contains only the statements which the Council sees fit to insert. This is the true state of affairs for a member of the Council reports all proceedings, the editor-in-chief of the Daily being barred.

The argument that students if given the chance would never attend the meetings has yet to be proved. Those sessions which have been called "open" are "open" in name only, as the only privilege granted is that of laying a complaint before the Council. The complainant then has to withdraw. This, then is the sum total of the privilege which the Students' Council has kindly deigned to grant us. While a few may wish to make complaints the great majority desire to hear how their representatives conduct the business of the student body. The scandals of 1913 which went on right under the eyes of the Council would never have been allowed to attain the proportion they did if the Council meeting had been open. Such a wave of indignation would have swept through the University that those responsible would have been brought to time at once.

In practically no representative governing body do we find that the world has advanced past the stage when the rulers do as they please irrespective of the governed. Are we then, members of the greatest Canadian University to condone a custom which has since been relegated to the scrap heap of antiquity?

Who for a moment would say that the interests of the British Empire would be furthered by Parliament holding its meetings behind closed doors? It contravenes all the canons of democracy which should be supreme in a university.

Throwing open the Student Council meetings to the undergraduate body as a whole for the purpose of attending as spectators only, would have a restraining influence on the actions of the Council. A healthy college spirit would be created and fostered and moreover, the highest standard of democratic freedom would then be obtained in college politics.

Trusting the Students' Council will see fit in the near future to throw open its meetings to the students,

I am, yours truly,
STANLEY A. HOLLING,
Arts '17.

FIFTH COMPANY GROWING.

More Recruits From the West Bring Total to Over 120.

The popularity of the Universities' Company is still shown by the number who continue to enlist. Yesterday eighteen men signed up, while there is still a party from Edmonton to be sworn in. This brings the strength up to 120 odd. The following men joined yesterday: J. B. McNath, B.L. Dancy, L. M. Daning, P. C. Smith, D. A. Fraser, E. F. Allan, R. E. G. Henry, K. F. Murray, Jack McEwing, H. B. Barnes, Robert Smith, H. D. Laing, W. L. B. Hamlin, M. K. Craig, James Ballantyne, J. W. Aylward, R. T. Boyce, W. J. Chalmers.

WAR RECORD OF MCGILL STATED

(Continued from page 1.)

ies. That part of our work was undertaken originally in the conviction that, aside from any incidental advantages of training in drill and discipline, the study of military science was deserving of being accorded some place in an academic curriculum, and that a Canadian university might offer, without impropriety, to assist in providing what was felt, even before the war, to be the most urgent need of the service—the supply of a body of trained officers. In many British universities the importance of military science, as a special branch of study, has come to be increasingly recognized in recent years. There is a professor of the subject at Oxford, where it ranks alongside of history, philosophy and economics as bearing upon a vital aspect of the national life. In the University of London, a student commencing to prepare for his degree can make an immediate selection of some branch of military science as part of his work. At the University of Sydney, Australia, there is a regular course extending over two years and involving attendance at ten lectures a term on such subjects, as tactics, strategy, field work, administration and imperial defence.

It was in the course of session 1907-1908 that, following the example of Oxford, Cambridge, Manchester, Edinburgh, Dublin and other universities in the Old Country, McGill initiated a scheme framed with a view to furnishing from the ranks of its student body officers who to an all-round university education should have superadded some practical and theoretical training in military science. In conformity with the regulations of the War Office in London (which at the time had the approval of the Militia Department in Ottawa), the syllabus of instruction included the following subjects: History and strategy, tactics, engineering, topography, law and administration. This scheme may be said to have been the direct outcome of a policy inaugurated by Lord Haldane, when he became Secretary for War. The need for trained officers had come to be increasingly felt, and Lord Haldane argued that those who had enjoyed the benefits of a comprehensive university education might be induced to supply at least their proportion of the material for which he was in search. In England the scheme has been a great success, and no type of officers has earned greater laurels during the present war than that represented by the men who entered the British army as "University candidates." No similar results can be recorded in connection with the permanent force of Canada, for reasons which need not be entered into this report.

A further step in the development of our military activities was taken by the institution of the Officers' Training Corps. Again following the example of the British universities, we organized this corps at the commencement of session 1912-13, with the object of increasing the number of men who would be willing, after adequate training both practical and theoretical, to go up for the qualifying examination and so entitle themselves to commissions. Even before the outbreak of the war, this new department—largely owing to the zealous efforts of Prof. McKergow—had already met with a considerable measure of success.

At the commencement of the session now under review (1913-14) the McGill Graduates' Society, acting independently of the Officers' Training Corps, took action in the direction of recruiting what was to be known as a Provisional Battalion, consisting of students and graduates and other members of the University who might be willing to acquire the rudiments of military science and get themselves into a condition fit for service. Generously supported by private subscriptions from friends of the University, and stimulated by the leadership of a highly experienced officer in the person of Major Geddes, professor of anatomy, this battalion achieved a rapid success. Its numbers soon rose to six or seven hundred, including many who were prepared actually to enlist for overseas service; and perhaps nothing did more to bring home to the citizens of Montreal the reality of our share in the great struggle going on in Europe than the spectacle of its afternoon drills on the college campus. When Major Geddes withdrew from it in order to take command of a battalion of the Northumberland Fusiliers in England, the University was fortunate in securing, with the consent of the Militia Department, the services of Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke to fill the position of commanding officer. To Colonel Starke's zeal and devotion, ably supported as he has been by Major Allan Magee, his second in command, must be attributed all the success which, even up to the moment of writing, has attended and continues to attend the operations of the McGill University Battalion. It was ultimately merged in the new organization in the Officers' Training Corps, and authority was obtained from Ottawa to increase the establishment of this corps to a full battalion, consisting of one thousand men. An additional Training Corps was successfully recruited at Macdonald College. The aim of the whole movement was defined as (1) To train officers, as formerly, with the view of obtaining qualifications by the usual method of examination; (2) To prepare the way, if the Militia Department should so desire, for forming specialist units for overseas service, in such branches as engineering, wireless and telegraph service; and (3) To form overseas companies consisting mainly of University men, either as graduates and students of McGill or in conjunction with other universities in Canada.

The resolution to raise a company distinctly pledged to overseas service was adopted by the Corporation on the recommendation of the Committee on Military Studies on February 16, 1915. By this time many undergraduates and members of the C.O.T.C. had joined other units proceeding to the front, 75 students having been reported even before Christmas from the Faculty of Applied Science alone. Early in the session the Faculty of Arts decided to encourage immediate recruiting by granting their year to all students proceeding overseas for active service. Some were so zealous to join the regular army that they made their way to England as stewards on board ship, and in other capacities, and offered their services directly to the War Office in London. In the interests of those who desired to complete their year, the various faculties were urged by Corporation—in view of the large demands made by the ordinary timetable of the academic curriculum—to grant such concessions as might be found possible to all students who should regularly attend the Battalion drills.

The first University Overseas Company, under Captain Gregor Barclay, was originally attached to the 38th Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, but left for England as a separate unit to reinforce the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, after giving proof in the camp held at Niagara-on-the-Lake of the excellent training it had received and the high standard to which it had attained. By the month of March, when the formation of this company was well under way, some 250 members of the McGill Battalion had also enlisted in other units. For the second Overseas Company a large number of men were recruited from the west, and it was not long before this Company, under Capt. George C. McDonald and Capt. Percy Molson, joined the first company at Shorncliffe, the two proceeding afterwards to the front to fill up the depleted ranks of the Princess Patricia's Battalion. For the formation of the third and fourth companies, the Canadian universities are greatly indebted to the zeal and organizing ability of Captain A. S. Eve. These also have been recruited from all parts of Canada, and the desire to go under university auspices was so strong that the third company in less than two months was about 80 over strength. In all some 1,100 men have been sent forward in this way to join the colors after receiving a thorough training on the McGill campus. And the fifth company is now in course of formation. To those who have co-operated with Capt. Eve in the work of training, it must be a great source of satisfaction that both the British and the Canadian military authorities have turned to these Overseas Companies for the supply of officers to fill the gaps caused by casualties in other regiments, especially junior officers.

While many undergraduate members of the Faculty of Medicine took part along with their fellow-students in the military activities thus far described, the contribution made by that Faculty to war needs was special and professional in character. On October 21st, 1914, Corporation approved the action of the Medical Faculty in offering to the Militia Department the personnel of a General Hospital on the lines of communication at the front. Thanks to the organizing skill of the commanding officer, Col. Birkett (Dean of the Faculty), this project soon took practical shape. Generous provision of medical and surgical equipment was made by friends of the Faculty, and out of funds liberally placed at Colonel Birkett's disposal, and towards the close of the session "No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital" left for England, and after a somewhat lengthy stay at Shorncliffe, was placed on the lines of communication in France. It is officered exclusively by members of the medical teaching staff and other graduates, and recruited from students in the Faculty of Medicine.

While military exercises were going forward, with the result that the green grass of the campus has altogether disappeared under the tread of armed men, the University set itself to a careful discussion of the suggestion that physical training should become a regular part of the curriculum and be made compulsory on all students. It was obvious to every observer that the drill in which so many of our students were engaged had highly beneficial results as regards health, strength and efficiency. The first requisite for military service is physical fitness, as indeed it is for every other vocation in which men have to play the part of men. The years which students spend at college—years in which youth ought to be developing into able-bodied manhood—offer conspicuous opportunities of physical training with the view of producing a robust and manly type. But they are often just the years, especially under the normal conditions of city life, in which the building up of the body is neglected by a considerable proportion of college students. The question is in what shape physical training may best be provided to the extent in which it ought to be considered indispensable for all, and how far the University should go in the direction of making it compulsory. For the interval which must elapse before the new gymnasium can become an accomplished fact, the thoughts of many friends of the University turned in connection with this issue, to military drill. Perhaps it was the soldierly bearing of those who joined the Battalion that helped to call attention to this as one of the most obvious and most universal forms of physical exercise that has been devised. Drilling is simple in character, and it can take in every body. In Corporation, the discussion originated in October, 1914, with a resolution of the executive of the Graduates' Society, which had gone on record "as favoring the introduction of compulsory physical education in the University curriculum."

Consideration of this resolution resulted in the appointment of a committee under the chairmanship of Professor H. T. Barnes. This committee made a report at the December meeting of Corporation, which was ordered to be circulated "along with a statement that Corporation approves of the principle contained in the recommendation made to it by the executive of the Graduates' Society." The February meeting revealed a certain difference of opinion on the subject in the various Faculties, the Faculty of Arts being opposed to compulsion, while the Faculty of Applied Science was prepared to make either physical training or military drill obligatory on all students of the first year to the extent of not more than four hours per week. In April the committee of Corporation made a further report, in which it had endeavored to take account of suggestions made by

(Continued on Page 3.)



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Special Pocket Flask
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WAR RECORD OF McGILL STATED

(Continued from Page 2.)
The several Faculties for carrying on the work. This report, which may be quoted in full, was approved by Corporation, with the understanding that it should remain in operation for two years as an experiment, at the end of which time the matter will again be considered.

"At the time of registration, students of the first year will be given a card to fill up, calling for information as to the forms of physical work or exercise they have been accustomed to take. They will be asked to state also what forms of physical activities they desire to follow during the college term, whether gymnastics, military drill, or athletics, including games. A complete list of the various forms of college sports will be given, from which a choice may be made.

"A classification of students will be made as follows:

"Class A—Men eligible for all forms of physical exercise.
"Class B—Men eligible only for certain forms, e.g., those who may be unfit for such strenuous games as football or water polo, but may play tennis, basketball, and certain other games will be indicated.

"Class C—Those not eligible for any form of competitive athletics. Many students of this class will be found, on their subsequent examination, to have made sufficient improvement for advancement into a higher grade.

"Gymnastic Course.—Gymnastic classes will be held twice a week for all students who are not engaged in competitive athletics or military drill. Students participating in competitive work will not be required to attend the regular gymnastic classes during the active season for such competitions. A carefully graded and progressive course of exercises will be given to promote organic vigor, neuromuscular control and general physical efficiency and physical development of the student.

"Administration and Control.—The physical director will be responsible for the conduct of the regular gymnastic work for all classes. He will be required to provide the opportunity for the special activities chosen and will be charged with the direction of such activities.

"The medical director will be responsible for the treatment required in cases of special defects and abnormalities, for which suitable exercises will be prescribed and carried out under proper supervision."

It was at this same (April) meeting of Corporation that the Principal put forward a communication received from the Committee on Military Studies on the subject of military drill. Favorable reports having been received from all the Faculties, it was finally decided to "meet the wishes of the military committee for next session, or for the duration of the war, in so far as possible, by laying stress on military training in the list of optional forms of physical training previously approved by Corporation."

It is owing to existing war conditions that no commencement has as yet been made with the work of constructing the new Gymnasium, which was referred to in our report for last session, as having been made possible by the munificent gift promised by Mr. J. K. L. Ross, one of the governors of the University. Advantage was taken of the delay to secure, with Mr. Ross's consent, the formal adhesion of the Minister of Militia and the Government authorities at Ottawa to the scheme for combining a drill hall with the Gymnasium, and plans, sketches and drawings of the proposed building, as prepared by Prof. Nobbs, were approved at the February meeting of the Board of Governors.

In the course of the session, the ten years' period expired for which the University had contracted with the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Grand Trunk and the Intercolonial to maintain a department of railway transportation. Provisional arrangements have been made to carry on the work for another session, and negotiations are in progress with the authorities of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with a view to securing a renewal of the contract for a further term of years.

Owing to Pressure of Space, the balance of the Report will be continued in another issue.

JOE COHAN DIDN'T LIKE COLD WATER

And Ontario Veterinary College Students Were Haled Into Court.

More than fifty students of the Ontario Veterinary College crowded the hallway outside the Police Court in Toronto, waiting to give evidence on behalf of Dr. John M. Pringle, one of the chief lecturers at the college, who was charged with committing an assault on Joe Cohan. In spite of the urgent pleas of Dr. Pringle's counsel the case was adjourned until yesterday afternoon at the request of the plaintiff.

"This is tying up the work of the whole veterinary college," pleaded counsel for Dr. Pringle.

"It isn't necessary to bring all the students here," replied the opposing counsel.

According to Dr. Pringle, the students poured a bucket of water over Joe Cohan one day when he refused to leave the premises of the college after being ordered to do so. From this action the charge arose, it is alleged.

WOODSWORTH AT R.V.C.

Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, who has been lecturing to the Y.W.C.A. of the R.V.C., will give an address on Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium on the subject, "Women and Citizenship." The admission fee is 10 cents.

LAURIE ROBERTS IN TOWN.

Dr. L. H. Roberts, Med. '14, was in town last night for a few hours.

HOSPITAL NOW "MARKING TIME."

Sergt. Harold White, private secretary to Colonel H. S. Birkett, O.C. No. 3 General Hospital (McGill) writes under date of November 24:

"We are on the point of moving to an adjacent city. The cold winds which have blown like a hurricane together with the incessant rains have wrought havoc with our Indian Durbar tents, so that the authorities are going to move us. We have evacuated every patient. In fact, the boys were out on a route march this afternoon. Something like old times in Montreal. The new place, where I understand we shall be more comfortable, will not be ready for some little time, so we are just marking time."

METALLURGICAL SOCIETY MEET

Paper On "The Coal Supplies of Canada."

ILLUSTRATED BY SLIDES

Dr. J. B. Porter, Head of the Mining Department of McGill, Speaker of Evening.

The third meeting of the Metallurgical Association took place in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building last night at 8.30. A. K. Drury, the secretary of the association, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Dr. Alfred Stansfield, the president, announced that the subject of the next meeting would be "Canada's Supply of Lead, Zinc and Copper for Military Purposes." He explained the objects of the association, and that the reason that the minutes were not in detail was that all of the papers presented before the society would be published in a bulletin of the Canadian Mining Institute and presented to those interested members.

Dr. J. Bonsall Porter, head of the mining department of McGill, was the speaker of the evening, and presented an address on "The Coal Supplies of Canada." Dr. Porter, who needs no introduction into metallurgical circles, was well qualified to make the address, as he was a most active committee member in the preparation for the Canadian Government of a report on Canada's coal resources and the economic conditions governing them.

Dr. Porter, in his direct and concise address, stated that the wealth of a country depends, firstly, upon its population, and, secondly, upon its coal supply. This statement was backed up by numerous statistical lantern slides. The slides brought out the fact that there is no danger for quite some time to come of the coal supplies of the world giving out. The gross tonnage of the world in coal resources is about 7,400 billion tons. The production of coal in the world was about 1.2 billion tons. At this rate of coal consumption, the resources of the world will still last for 7,000 years.

The continents of North and South America have coal resources amounting to 5.06 billion tons. Canada has the second largest coal resources of any country in the world, having a reserve of 1.25 billion tons. The United States produces over fifty per cent. of the coal in the world, while Canada only produces about 1 per cent.

Dr. Porter discussed the subject of Canadian coals in their relation to the steel production, and gave a table compiled by himself, comparing the iron and coal reserve and production of the more important countries of the world. The speaker then went into a discussion of the position of Canada's coal fields. By dividing the country into four parts, namely, the maritime, the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, the Pacific coast and the Arctic slopes, he showed that only a portion of the coal fields are economically situated, and those are in the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. The cost of transportation of the coals of the maritime district is greater than the transportation costs, plus duty, on American coals imported to this district. In the western portion of Canada there is no one to consume the coal, so it pays to ship it to the United States, where it is used in metallurgical operations.

Dr. Porter gave the analysis of Canada's different coals as found in his government report, thus proving them to be equal to the standard Connellsville coal of the United States. The coal of the Sydney coal field of Nova Scotia excels this government standard, but the coals of the Pictou and Springhill fields, which are in the west, are not so high in fixed carbon but higher in sulphur, and do not make as good coking coals, although they are very good quality steaming coals.

The coals of the United States suffer the same depreciation in quality as one goes west from the Pennsylvania district. On the west coast, Vancouver has the advantage over the western coals of the United States.

Due to the appreciation of Dr. Porter's efforts in the preparation of the report he placed before the Government, the Director of Mines will allow any person properly authenticated to obtain copies of the two first summary reports of Canada's coal supply.

After Dr. Porter had completed his extremely interesting address, some lantern slides were shown by Mr. Werner of the operations of the Sydney coal mines and the Helen iron mines on Lake Superior.

Mr. Roast, of James Robinson & Co., metal merchants, of this city, suggested, in accordance with the sentiment of the audience, that liberal thanks be given to Dr. Porter for his address. With this expression of the appreciation, the meeting was left open for discussion upon the evening's topic.

SOPHS. WERE REAL ROUGH!

Queen's Journal Calls Kidnappers Gentlemanly.

VULGAR SENSE OF HUMOR

Ladies Were Placed in a Very Awkward and Embarrassing Position.

Speaking of the recent fracas at Kingston reported in yesterday's issue of the McGill Daily, the Queen's Journal says:

It is very regrettable but none the less true, that we seem to have in our halls at Queen's, a certain element or clique of individuals who call themselves men but who come far short of measuring up to the standard of true manhood. These kindred spirits, in an endeavor to do something that will be considered clever by others of their class, sometimes overstep the mark to such an extent that their conduct can no longer be ignored.

On Friday evening, when the crowd was dispersing from the play, presented by the Queen's Dramatic Club, in the Grand Opera House, this rougher element was on hand at the street door. They went so far as to seize and carry off certain students as they emerged from the theatre, leaving their lady friends without any escort, to make their way home through the crowds of men that thronged Princess street.

This act, no doubt, was thought, in their poor judgment, to be a huge joke on the men thus captured, but in mature judgment was nothing less than an insult inflicted upon the weaker sex. To catch a man and play a joke on him when he is alone is in some circumstances commendable, but when it places a lady in a very awkward and embarrassing position, it ceases to be a joke and cannot be considered the act of anyone with a spark of gentlemanly instinct in him. This is not the spirit bred at Queen's, where the influences are such as tend to ennoble and broaden the minds of all in attendance, but is the spirit of this particular class, bred elsewhere, and brought to Queen's. The sooner this vulgar sense of humor is gotten rid of, the better for all concerned.

McGILL'S SCENARIO WRITER.

McGill now has a scenario writer. His name is Frank D. Genest, Law '18, a member of the staff of the McGill Daily. Mr. Genest is a former student of Ottawa Collegiate Institute, and yesterday disposed of the manuscript of "The Double Reward" to the Western Lubin Company.

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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tenders for Fittings, Examining Warehouse, Montreal, P.Q.," will be received at this office until 4.00 P.M., on Tuesday, December 21, 1915, for the work mentioned.

Plans, specification and forms of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and on application to Mr. A. H. Lapierre, Architect, 30 St. James St., Montreal, Mr. H. L. Deschamps, Overseer of Dominion Buildings, Post Office, Montreal.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fails to complete the work contracted for. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary.
Department of Public Works, Secretary.
Ottawa, December 4, 1915.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—58192.

Printed for the publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

Things Theatrical

HIS MAJESTY'S.

At His Majesty's next week George Driscoll will present Eugene Walter's famous play, "Fine Feathers." The story of "Fine Feathers" tells itself in one speech by Dick Meade, the newspaper reporter in the play: "There are some people who can't do wrong and get away with it, the wrong always gets away with them." That is how Bob Reynolds finds it. He is a patient plodder, honest in all his intentions, supporting himself and wife on a modest salary in a small bungalow that is being paid for in instalments. Through a successful college friend, Bob is given an opportunity to advance financially at a sacrifice of conscience. He is working for a construction company that has a contract for building a great dam. The college friend, a cement magnate, offers to give Bob \$40,000.00 as his share of the deal if he will pass a cheaper grade of cement than is required in the specifications. Bob refuses, but his wife, who is tired of pinching and scrimping, and weary of going without pretty clothes, is won over by the friend's suave explanation that no harm will be done to anyone, and persuades her husband to accept the offer. Rapidly the drama pursues its course, through a succession of big scenes, to the inevitable finale.

AT THE LONDON.

Starting yesterday and continuing until Friday evening, the Jesse L. Lasky Play Company's production of Geraldine Farrar, in a picturization of "Carmen" will be featured at the London.

In the run of things, it is one of the greatest photo-dramatic productions ever shown on the screen and among hundreds of beautiful scenes, the filming of the "bull fighting," of this great original play, in which Geraldine Farrar, the celebrated prima donna, to whom a special permit was granted by the mayor of Los Angeles, and the occasion made the official public reception of Miss Farrar to the city, are wonderful.

20,000 people all in Spanish costume, banked the sides of the Arena. Several bull fights were then given in her honor by the professional Toreros before the filming of the scenes.

It might be interesting to note also, that the bulls used in the real bull fight scenes of "Carmen," were imported from the Madero Ranch, in Northern Mexico, especially for the scenes in which they appear. Accompanying them came a troop of professional Spanish Toreros, who were forced to leave Mexico on account of the revolution.

And summing everything up this great photoplay, will be shown at the London, until Friday evening.

"Carmen" music rendered by Harry Thomas especially selected.

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Repairs while you wait.
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The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensure health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for a Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemption as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 15 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military divisional areas and districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.
H.Q. 94-5
12-13-53332

An Opportunity to Hear Sir Wilfrid

A monster demonstration to Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be held this evening at the Monument National, St. Lawrence street, under the auspices of the Young Liberals' Association of Montreal. The Old Chieftain will be attended by Sir Lomer Gouin, the Hon. George P. Graham, the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the Hon. Charles Marcell and others.

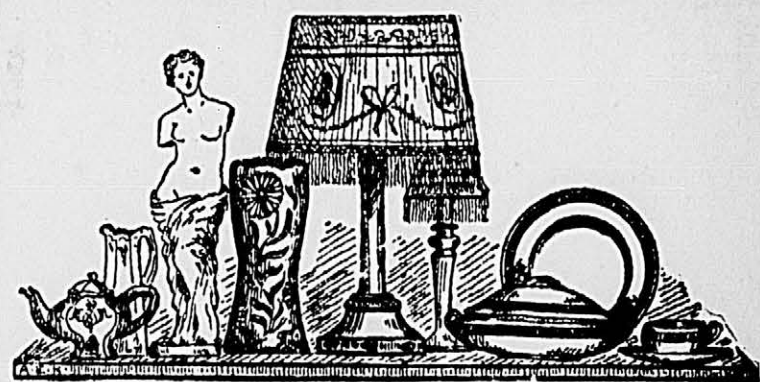
Admission to the hall is gratuitous, but in order to enable students to hear the orators to better advantage, the executive of the Young Liberals have decided to set aside the first three rows of the gallery for their exclusive use. All members of McGill, therefore, will be admitted to these privileged seats upon showing their university passes, or other identification cards.

DEAN MOYSE GAVE ADDRESS.

Dr. Charles E. Moyses, dean of the Faculty of Arts, delivered an illustrated address on "An English Moor, the Lorna Doone Country," before the Women's Branch Alliance of the Church of the Messiah yesterday afternoon.

WILL ADDRESS REFORM CLUB.

K. Tsolainos, Arts '18, will speak before the Reform Club at its weekly luncheon on Saturday, on "The Birth of Modern Greece."



Exquisite Cut Glass

Our exhibition of Fine Cut Glass is one of the largest in the city. Every piece is cut from the finest Full Crystal Blanks, and all guaranteed hand cut.

The selection comprises: Candlesticks, Perfume Bottles, Nappies, Oil Bottles, Water Jugs, Rose Bowls, Celery Trays, Spoon Trays, Comports, Jelly Dishes, Ice Cream Trays, and an enormous range of other useful articles.

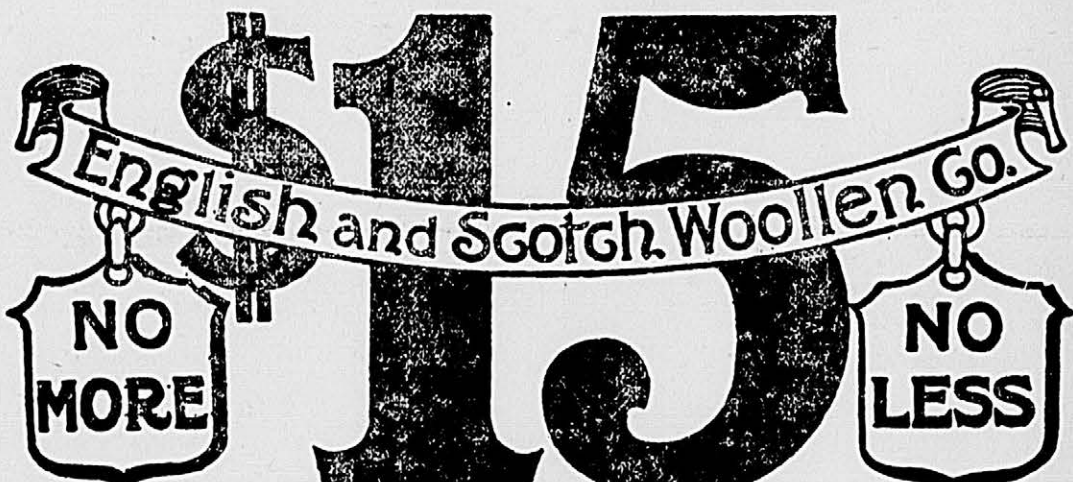
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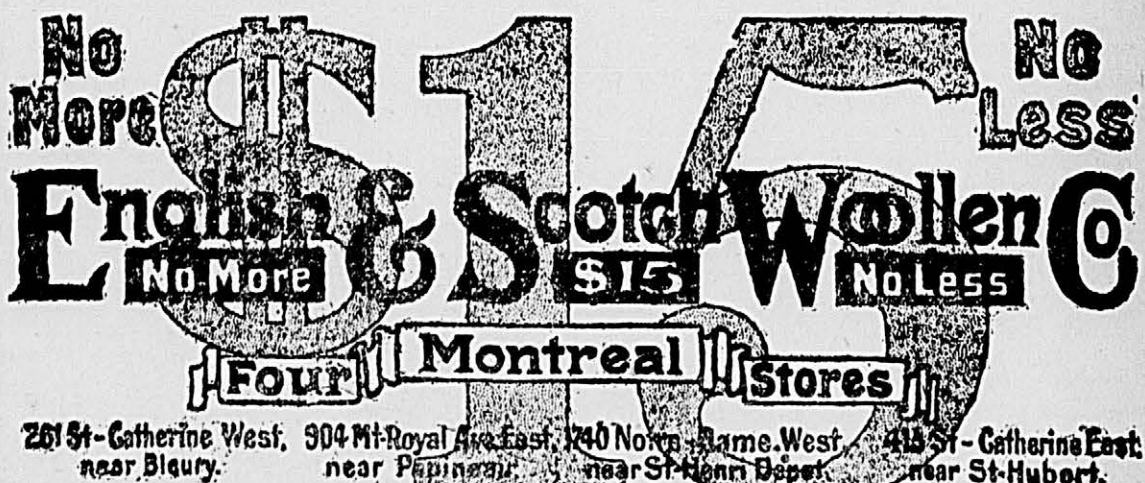
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MANDOLIN CLUB PLANNING TOUR

Musicians May Take Trip in Xmas Holidays.

ENTHUSIASTIC PRACTICE

Proceeds From the Concerts Will be Given to Red Cross.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the McGill Mandolin Club was held on Monday night, and in many respects was the best yet. Under the able direction of Mr. George Peate, the various selections were rendered in a manner that was a real delight to hear. New blood has been infused into this popular organization, with the addition of a cello, flute and drum.

After the practice the club took up the important question of holding a tour in the Christmas holidays, a question which has been uppermost in the minds of the club members for some time. Mr. John Bowen, who had the experience of travelling with an American college mandolin club, spoke at some length, presenting a mass of information in connection with the idea. Some doubt was expressed concerning the advisability of holding such a tour owing to the unsettled times. However, it is an undeniable fact that the public would rather attend an entertainment given by college students than any other form of amusement. Then, again, all proceeds, after paying expenses, would go to the Red Cross Society, which is a strong point in favor of the project.

The question then arose as to what towns should be visited. A number of members suggested that the Maritime Provinces be given the pleasure of hearing the club, but it was decided that this plan would be too big an undertaking, especially as the journey would consume so much time. It was finally agreed that Ottawa would be the first stopping place. If the concert in the Capital proved a success, the club would continue on to Toronto. A committee was then appointed to go into the feasibility of the idea in all its detail and report at the next meeting of the club.

An invitation will be extended to the McGill Freshman Quartette to accompany the mandolinists. Besides this added attraction, Messrs. Smith and Jackson will put on their well-known black-face act.

Although nothing definite was decided on at the meeting, judging from the enthusiasm of the club members, the proposed trip will be a great success.

LEGAL LIGHTS HOLD DISCUSSION

Hot Words at Meeting Regarding the Duties of Examinations.

At an informal meeting of the class of Law '18, held Wednesday evening, a hot discussion took place regarding the dates of the coming examinations. In conjunction with many other privileges denied the less fortunate faculties, the "Jurists" have the unique one of setting the dates of their examinations. Some time ago it was decided to hold the Real Rights test on Dec. 20. However, owing to the fact that several members of the class intend to sit for the Junior Bar examination on Jan. 11, it was thought that the Real Rights should be postponed till after this examination to give the Junior Bar candidates a chance. Others, however, contended that the original date should be allowed to stand. "Bill" Hughes, although not trying the Bar examination, spoke strongly in favor of giving these men a chance. On his motion that the date should be postponed until January, a standing vote was taken, resulting in the motion being carried by a slight majority.

HAD A LIVELY TIME.

Science Sophomores Engaged in Terrible Struggle Among Themselves.

The European war was transposed on a small scale to the common room of the Science Building, yesterday morning, when a number of Sophomores waged a fierce battle. The fight was keenly carried out, the chief ammunition being folded Dailies, which were of a very hard nature. Much excitement was caused, but no one was declared the winner, as each side claimed the victory. A stranger entering would have thought that the contestants were practicing grenade-throwing on a small scale.

PRIZES FOR LAVAL DEBATE.

An Ottawa despatch says that Hon. T. Chase Casgrain has announced that he will give a prize of \$50 for a debate on some phase of Canadian history, open to students of Laval University and affiliated colleges.

A MOUTHFUL FOR THE NEWSIES.

The Daily Oklahoman's column of "state paraphernalia" gleaned on a recent day from newspapers bearing the following picturesque titles: Okmulgee Democrat, Checotah Times, Achille Press, Muskogee Phoenix, Red Rock Record, Antlers American, Custer City Courier and Comanche American.

THEY SWEAR BY ANDY.

The Carnegie Foundation is now paying allowances to more than 300 retired teachers and 85 pensions to widows of teachers.

SWEDES USE ELECTRICITY.

The change to electric power on Sweden's most northerly railroad in the world has increased the train capacity 40 per cent., and the speed 50 per cent. over steam operation.

WILL DISCUSS LEVY OF FINE

Dean Moysie, chairman of the committee on Morals and Discipline, has called a meeting of the members of the Students' Council and the Presidents of the Undergraduate Societies of the various Faculties, on Friday, December 10th, at six o'clock, in the Faculty Room, Arts Building, to discuss the question of the payment of a fine imposed on the First and Second Years for damage done to the Molson House.

HISTORICAL CLUB MEETS

Subject of Evening Was "Parties du France."

INTERESTING DISCUSSION

Good Papers Were Read On Syndicalism and Socialism.

The various clubs in college are gradually completing their half term programmes before the Christmas holidays. Last night the Historical Club had their last meeting for 1915 at the President's house, and a fruitful evening was spent by a fair portion of the members in the reading and discussion of papers on the Parties in France, the Syndicalists and Socialists. Following the usual routine of minutes, etc., Mr. L. W. Nichols called on Mr. D. Proudfoot to read his paper on Syndicalism.

The speaker gave a definition of the subject as a collective Socialism. The Syndicalists differ from the Socialists however, in their attitude towards the State. The latter is not recognized at all by the Syndicalists, and the chaotic and anarchistic character of their conception constitutes the main weakness of this movement.

The philosophy of Syndicalism is furnished by Sorel, the well-known French poet-thinker. This philosophy of impulse and feeling when turned to action crystallizes in strikes aimed against the capitalists. In France the movement has reached a strong position, and the Bourse de Travail or Labor Bureau, has been formed to further its ends. Italy is another country where Syndicalism is fairly prevalent, mostly because of the character of the people. The paper finished with a summarization of the work of Syndicalism. It is against making the workman a machine and has always upheld the dignity of labor.

Mr. F. Kerr then followed with a paper on Socialism. He traced in detail the growth of the whole movement from the early 19th century, chiefly springing from the work and thought of St. Simon.

Definitions of Socialism are many and varied, and its upholders seem to be quite inconsistent in many ways to their definition when they do get one.

There are three main divisions of the upholders of Socialism in general, and the ideas of the speaker referred to respectively as possible, improbable and impossible.

In conclusion Mr. Kerr referred to one weakness of Socialists as the diversity of opinions concerning the movement this obviously prohibits any co-operation of parties.

The papers were followed by a very illuminating discussion, chiefly supported by Dr. Colby, Mr. J. Laski and Dr. Fryer. After the discussionists and hearers had been refreshed the meeting adjourned.

MUCH DOING NOW AT OTTAWA UNIV.

Hold Debate on Splendid Topic—Dramatic Club Rehearsing Play.

Ottawa, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The debate at Ottawa University last night was: "Resolved, that the Government should own and operate all the railways." Mr. R. J. Orr was leader of the affirmative and Mr. J. Lapensee leader of the negative. The chairman was W. Hayden, and the judges, W. Unger, J. Prudhomme and J. A. Grace. The debate was awarded to the negative. The subject for next Monday's debate is: "Resolved, that professional athletes have tended to deteriorate Canadian national sports."

The Juniors are following the lead of the seniors and are installing various pieces of apparatus in their recreation hall.

Mr. Emery is quickly rounding the boys into shape.

The Dramatic Club hold rehearsals three times a week, getting ready for their play, which is to be presented soon.

The French Glee Club has decided to form a brass band.

PAINTINGS ON EXHIBITION.

The attention of R. V. C. students is called to the collection of paintings by John Hammond, R.C.A., on exhibition at the Johnson Art Galleries, St. Catherine street, from Nov. 27 to the end of December. Prof. Hammond is a Sackville (N.B.) artist, and his work has received much praise.

HARRIER CLUB MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Harrier Club will be held in the Strathcona Hall, on Friday, Dec. 10th, at 7 p.m. All interested are requested to attend.

MORE MEN ARE GRANTED "M'S"

Obtained by Members of Harrier and Tennis Clubs.

REINSTATEMENTS MADE

Class Numerals For Others Were Also Decided Upon.

A rather long and important meeting of the Athletic Association was held in the Union yesterday at five p.m. Those present were: President Eric A. Cushing and Messrs. Crombie, Harshaw, Gerrie, McPherson, Woolatt and A. S. Lamb.

The president read a communication from E. B. Carter, secretary of the Medical Society, stating that the following resolution had been adopted at a meeting of the society held last Friday.

"That the students in Medicine be rated for athletics as follows: First-year men, as freshmen; second-year men, as sophomores; third-year men as juniors; fourth and fifth-year men as seniors."

Letters were then read from the following men: L. Levin, Arts '19; H. H. Corriveau, first-year Commerce and C. McCaffrey, asking permission to play basketball on outside teams. The meeting granted these men the necessary permission.

The question of reinstatement was then brought up. Several men who had been suspended by the association some time ago had written letters requesting that they be reinstated, and all stating their various excuses. These applications had all been carefully considered at previous meetings, but no action had been taken towards giving the men their former standing. After a careful reconsideration of the list, it was decided to reinstate the following men: A. K. Viner, Arts '17; R. F. Malo, Med. '20; A. Clark, Sci. '17; M. H. Myerson, Arts '16, Law '17; R. Perrault, Sci. '17; B. Benjamin, S. H. O'Brien, Med. '18; R. M. Pendrigh, Med. '20.

It might be stated that Mr. Pendrigh and Mr. Malo were the only two of the fourteen Med. '20 men who had been suspended and who had written for reinstatement.

The question of granting numerals, which had been left over from the last meeting, was then brought up. Some of the men who had played the required number, viz., 50 per cent., of games in the inter-faculty series had not received M's, so it was the opinion of the meeting that these men should be given their class numerals, and this was done.

A motion was then passed granting Hillier, Med. '18, his shield, which he qualified for at the intercollegiate track meet in Kingston in 1913-14. This was quite in order, as Hillier had won his large M this fall.

An application was read from the president of the Basketball Club for permission to play basketball with outside teams. This permission was granted.

A discussion then arose as to what the shields accompanying the large M's granted this year should have inscribed on them. It was finally decided that those for football should bear the letters I. F. F. (Inter-Faculty Football), and those for track the letters U. S. (University Sports). It was necessary to do this owing to the fact that the M's granted this year were really for special merit.

An application from the Junior Hockey Club was then read, asking permission to play hockey with outside teams. The meeting granted this request.

The following were granted large plain M's for special merit in the University tennis tournament this year: F. Quinn, Med. '20; W. J. Harshaw, Sci. '16; G. A. Parkins, Med. '19.

Claxton having qualified for his large plain M, was granted his class numerals owing to the fact that he is a freshman.

The granting of M's to members of the harrier team was then brought up. As in past years, the first four men were eligible for small plain M's, this year, owing to the fact that the first three men finished under the intercollegiate record over the same course as run two years ago, it was the opinion of the meeting that they should be granted large plain M's. The names of these men were: W. Antliff, Arts '18; H. G. Macklin, Sci. '17; W. H. Gerrie, Sci. '17.

T. W. L. McDermott was granted his small plain M for this event. The meeting finally adjourned at 6.30 p.m.

ST. MIKE'S WITHDRAW.

Although they have retained their membership in the association, St. Michael's Hockey Club will not have a team in the O. H. A. this year. The official notification reads as follows: "W. A. Hewitt, secretary O. H. A.: We regret to advise that we will not be competing this year. Having three players enlisted for war service and 'Glad' Murphy seriously ill, it leaves but few of our team. However, we hope that his enforced absence is only temporary and hope to be represented in the near future. Accept our wishes for a prosperous season and continued success."

HONOR FOR QUEEN'S.

Three members of the Science Faculty of Queen's University have been rewarded for heroism at the front. They are: Major McPhail, who received the D.S.O., and Lieut. C. S. Craig, of Cobourg, and Lieut. Baker, of Collins Bay, who have received the military cross.

GRADUATE OF QUEEN'S.

Sapper John S. McDonnell, recently wounded, was a member of Queen's Engineers and a graduate of the university, who answered the call to arms shortly after war broke out. He is a resident of Summerstown, Ont. He graduated from Queen's several years ago.

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English Taffeta Shirts, \$3.50.	Hand-woven Cravats, \$3.50.
Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c.	Cape Gloves, \$1 up.
Silk Handkerchiefs, 15c.	Reindeer Gloves, \$2.50.
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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

The "McGILL DAILY," as per schedule, will stop publication on

SATURDAY, DEC. 11th

on account of Christmas Examinations and Holidays. We will then resume on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4th

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